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The Charleston News.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1869.

NEWS OF THE DAY

-Gold closed dull yesterday in New York -The New York cotton market closed firm sales 1300 bales at 25 %c.

-The Liverpool cotton market closed steady uplands 11%all%d; Orleans 11%all%d; sales 10,000 bales.

-England has a 730-pounder, in the shape of a -The theatres in New York City employ more

than two thousand persons.

—Norwegian laborers are about to be introduced in some portions of Louisiana.

—Managers continue to press Nilsson to co
to this country, but she is still undecided.

-The rebels of Red River, in her Majesty's provinces, have issued their declaration of inde-

-The Mikado has pardoned the Tycoon and Prince Aldzu, the leaders of the late rebellion in

Montpensier is formally denied by the Madrid

have made this season 528 hogsheads of sugar, against 739 hogsheads in 1868.

—A Vienna telegram reports the receipt of advices announcing that the Dalmatian rebels had laid down their arms and surrendered.

The New York Mutual Base Ball Club on Sat

urday played the Orleans Club, of New Orleans at the latter city, beating them by a score of 42 -Seventy non-commissioned officers and soldiers of the garrison at Paris, it is said, have

been arrested for having formed a Republican bers Saturday night, fifteen miles from Cheyenne;

the robbers drove off with their prize. -Christmas day the Pope received the felicita-on deputation to the (Ecumenical Council. During the present week he will receive in state the

-The President has signed the joint resolution aspending the law of 1850 regarding the census This prevents the old law from taking effect or January 1st, and gives the Senate an opportunity

-The problem of directing the course of balloons at will has apparently been solved by a Frenchman. His invention consists of a powerful exhauster, by which a partial vacuum is formed before the balloon, which is consequent ly driven forward. The Emperor of the French takes much interest in the idea, and has con tributed funds towards carrying it out on a large scale.

there is authority for the statement that several Republican members of Congress have declared that they would not have voted for the Georgia bill had they then known and understood the in the letter of Angier, the State anditor, read at the clerk's desk of the House. They speak of vo-

-Female apathy and contempt have killed off two of the women suffrage associations in New York City-the two that made the most noise and other was exactly the same thing, under th milder and more captivating title of the "Workingwomen's Union." Among the members of each were women of as much brains, persistence, logic and loquacity as any similar body has ever boasted of

Virginia has the largest debt-\$45,000,000-and is the least able to pay for it. New York comes next, with a debt of nearly \$46,000,000. Pennsylvania owes \$35,000,000; Tennessee \$34,000,000 Louisiana \$12,000.000; Massachusetts \$12,000,000 North Carolina \$11,000,000; Ohio \$10,000,000; Connecticut \$8,000,000; Missouri \$7,000,000; Illinois. South Carolina and Georgia, cach \$6,000,000 Texas, Michigan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island and Kentucky, each \$3,000,000; Maine \$5,000,000; Ne Jersey \$2,000,000; Kansas \$1,000,000; lowa, Delaware and Maryland are out of debt: Minnesota Oregon and Mississippi are blessed with very small debts. The total debts of all the States amount to about \$950 000 000

"The preparations for Christmas this year are exceeding all precedents in this city. Broadway has been througed with shoppers all day; money has been expended without stint, and will reap pear as gladdening gifts in the conventional stocking to-morrow morning. Especially the "dollar stores," which are a new feature on Broadway, have driven a thriving business. The scenes at some of these bazaars were surprising. The largest, which extends from Broadway through to Mercer street, two hundred feet deep, has been so crowded with customers at times, that it was not safe for a person to venture far from the door. We only lack the sleighing to make to-morrow the merriest Christmas that ever

dawned on the metropolis." -The coming to the United States of Mr. Fechter, a reputed great actor, has already been an nounced. The arrival of an actor who has won fame in France and England may be considered an event in its way. Among European actors Mr. Fechter's character and position are said to be unique. He was a success on the French stage of England. His Shakesperean impersonationsmore particularly his Hamlet and lago -have en-gaged, it is stated, the thoughtful attention of the best of English critics. His Ruy Blas, his Legardere, and his Claude Meinotte have long been the themes of commendation. His first op pearance, we believe, will be in New York on th Miblo's Carden, under the management of Messrs Jarrett & Palmer. Miss Carlotta Leclercq wi appear with Mr. Feehter. She has a very high eputation as an actress, and is said to be a beau

-Senator Wilson, who likes to be friendly and confidential with everybody, went up to the White House to converse with the President upon "this sad business of the rejection of Honr." He found the Executive unamiable, disappointed upon the table, and he naively inquired if that was equal to a rejection? The ubiquitous Morton who happened in, kindly explained that ,"under the circumstances it was;" whereupon the Presi- than they were in slavery times.

dent expressed his "regret," and said he thought Hoar would be an acquisition to the Supreme Bench. No reply seems to have been made to this modest arowal except by adding insult to this in occupie the representation. o injury, in proposing the removal of Hoar from the Cabinet, and pressing Judge Erskine, of ters very coolly. He is reported as having said that if the Senate preferred to have him three years and a half in the Attorney-General's office instead of confirming him as a Justice of the Supreme Court, he was willing. The question plaisant towards the Senate, is he absolutely sure of his three years and a half of office?

Free Trade in Labor.

ous class of writers, that combinations o workmen bound to each other by rules which restrict, under certain self-imposed conditions, the sale of their labor, must needs be at variance with the fundamental axioms of political economy, as being opposed to Free Trade. This position overlooks a distinction of great importance, the distinction between freedom of exchange in the products of labor and unrestricted competition for labor itself. Recent legislation in England fully illustrates this distinction. After a controversy which exhausted all the arguments derived both from theory and practice. the nation became convinced that the exercise of the power of buying and selling com modities according to the dictates of individual self-interest alone, was the mode by which the wealth of the country and the in terests of all classes in it were most effectually advanced. In England, the principle of freedom of exchange, or Free Trade, reigns paramount and unchallenged. But concurrently with the statutes which have given effect to Free Trade, the Legislature sanc tioned sensible restrictions upon freedom o labor. Was Parliament upholding the cause of truth and freedom with one hand, and smiting it down with another? No writer states the case more clearly than

the Duke of Argyle, who, while he strenuous ly upholds the doctrine of free exchange of commodities, points out what are these which inevitably tend, unless legal restriction be interposed, to produce a competition of labor destructive to health, morality and the higher interests of society. Children who, exercising no volition of their own, are bound over to their taskmasters by the cupidity or selfishness of their parents, cannot be regarded as "free laborers."

Similar considerations apply to female la bor. It is not free competition, but authority or coercion which drives a large number of women into the labor market. And with regard to men, who are willing and free competitors for labor, it needs only a little consideration to see how liable they are, under the pressure of competition, to sacrifice their own highest interests. Upon this subject the Duke of Argyle, in "The Reign of Law," says:

"In all that wide circle of operations which have for their immediate object the getting of wealth, there is a sagacity and a cunning in the instincts of labor and in the love of gain, compared with which our legislative wisdom labor, having for their conscious purpose the equisition of wealth, are justincts which, under the stimulus and pressure of modern so-clety, are blind to all other results whatever. They over-ride even the love of life; they silence even the fear of death. Trades in life-trades in which the labor is uniformly fatal within a few years-trades in which those who follow them are liable to loathsome and torturing disease—all are filled by the enlist nent of an unfailing series of recruits. If, therefore, there be some things desirable of needful for a community other than the acquisical degeneracy be evils, dangerous to socia and political prosperity, then these results of individual men. And why? Because the few motives which bear upon them, and which consequently determine their conduct, have become almost as imperious as the motive

If then, in the words of an Edinburgh Re victor, some interposition be necessary to promised the greatest longevity. One was a save those who are enslaved either to the "Woman Suffrage Association" by name, and the cupidity of others, or to their own thirst of gain, from the consequences of such excess; if it be necessary that some check should be placed on the freedom of individuls who would madly sacrifice their own interests and those of others also, in a blind pursui of selfish advantage-then may the Legisla ture, as representing the national will, inter pose to restrict the competition of labor within the limits which the paramount inerests of the community prescribe.

This restriction is no invasion of the true province of political economy. That science proceeds on the assumption that the principles of human nature and the circumstan ces of man's external situation are so adjust ed, that to leave free scope to the natural impulses of men is the surest way to bring about the general advancement of wealth and social improvement. In regard to the exchange of products, experience fully confirms this assumption. But in regard to the operations of labor, the same ground fails. The principles of human nature, left unchecked, do not tend to promote the well being of all, or even of the individual. To the frightful moral evils produced by unfettered indulgence, the nation applies a logislative check. And if the will of the nation expressed in coercive statutes, may, without infringing sound economic laws, step in to restrict the competition of the labor market, why may not voluntary combination do the same? If a Parliament, in the interest of the workmen, is competent to limit the hours of labor in a factory, why not the workmen for themselves?

Trades' Unions do not, according to these views, involve, ipso facte, a violation of economic principles. Free 1 cade is not necessarily violated, whenever men agree together not to work except upon cortain specified terms of remuneration. Such an agreemen may induce to very desirable moral and physical results; it may be carried out without derogating at all from any sound canon of Political Economy.

WE invite the earnest attention of all thinking men to the letter of our Deanfort correspondent, printed this morning. The negroes in Beaufort obtained horses, furniture and provisions without cost, and land at a nominal price. They have worked after and surprised. The newspapers, he said, had a fashion for three or four years ; for a long time they had the comfort and support o the Freedman's Bureau. And now they are, according to our correspondent, worse off

agog over the question of how to furnish an adequate supply of trustworthy labor to the South, and so enable the planters to crep a fuller area, and reap more abundant results The latest scheme devised to accomplish this end, is copied from the practice prevailing in England, where bodies of men from Scotland and Ireland make their appearance with the annual barvests, help to cut and gather the same, and then return home The St. Louis Republican calls attention to the new movement, and says: "Our readers "are aware that the cotton and sugar crop "are not usually gathered and saved before "December, and frequently not till Februa-"ry, the harvest of these great staples com-"mencing only at the time in the fall when "the grain and grass crops of the West and "Northwest are completely gathered. Thus "what we call 'harvest' in this latitude, is en-"tirely over by the middle of September, when "cotton-picking in the South has not fully "begun, and cain-grinding is still a month "distant. It occurred to Southern planters "that the laborers who had finished the harvest in the West might be employed to 'assist in securing the crops at the South, 'and a number of them came to Illinois and Indiana in October to look for hands. They 'succeeded berond their expectations, and returned with a force of industrious lat orers 'sufficient to pick their cotton and grind their "cane, independent of unreliable negroes who "the time when they are most needed. One 'planter went to Chicago, and chose twenty six men out of three hundred applicants who offered their services. They are to remain in Louisiana all the winter until "April, when, if they desire to, they can re "turn to assist in putting in the crop in fili "nois." There seems to be a determination on the part of the Southern planters and agriculturists to give this plan a fair trial.

al incendiary fires, which caused a heavy loss of property to the unfortunate sufferers We again call upon Governor Scott to de for decent white men what he would gladly do for Radicals or negroes-to issue a proclamation offering a reward for the arrest of the incendiaries?

'fornia," printed in another column, is from the pen of a gentleman whose name and attainments have long been as household words among the youth of South Care-

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By order of the Court, the 22d day of December.

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A. D. 1869.

DANIEL HORLBECK,
Clerk of the District Court of the U. S. for S. C.
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR SOUTH CAROLINA.—
November Term, 1809.—In the matter of JOSEPH W. WILLIAMS, of Berkeley County, Bankrupt—Petition for full and final discharge in Bankruptey.—Ordered, that a hearing be had on the fourth day of January, A. D. 1879, at Pederal Courthonse in Charleston, S. C.; and that all Creditors, &c., of said Bankrupt appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they can, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

Ity order of the Court, the 20th day of December, A. D. 1869.

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By order M. E. H. P.
JOSEPH H. OPPENHEM,
dec29 Secretary.

O. O. F.—SOUTH CAROLINA LODGE

C. O. F.—SOUTHI CAROLINA LODGE

NO. 1.—A regular Weekly Mesting of this Lodge will be held This Evening, at Odd Fellow's Hall, at 7 relock. An election for offseers for the ensuing term will take place. The list reading and final action on the "Revised Rules" will come up for consideration. As business of importance will be transacted, all the members are requested to attend. The New Jewels are now ready for the use of all the Officers of the Lodge. Come prepared to pay your arrears. pared to pay your arrears.

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